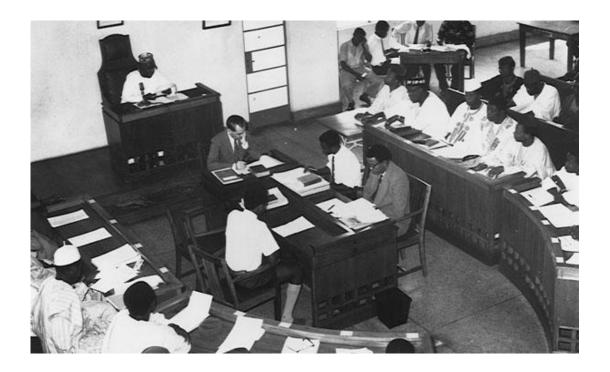
An Index to the Microfilm Edition of

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Nigeria

Political and Governmental Affairs, February 1963-1966

Subject-Numeric File POL



Primary Source Media



Nigeria

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Guide Compiled By Alissa De Rosa

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Cover photograph: Third session of the Enugu Provincial Assembly in the early 1960s. Courtesy Embassy of Nigeria, Washington

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The most populous country in Africa and the largest in area of the West African states, Nigeria was an early twentieth century colony that became an independent nation in 1960. A country of great diversity because of the many ethnic, linguistic, and religious groups that live within its borders, Nigeria is also a country with a long past. The history of the peoples that constitute the present state dates back more than 2,000 years. A number of states or kingdoms with which contemporary ethnic groups can be identified existed, including three dominant regional groups: the Hausa in the north, the Yoruba in the west, and the Igbo in the south.

Nigeria gained full independence on October 1, 1960, as a federation of three regions (northern, western, and eastern) under a constitution that provided for a parliamentary form of government. Under the constitution, each of the three regions retained a substantial measure of self-government. The federal government was given exclusive powers in defense and security, foreign relations, and commercial and fiscal policies. In October 1963, Nigeria altered its relationship with the United Kingdom by proclaiming itself a federal republic and promulgating a new constitution. A fourth region (the midwest) was established that year. The president, elected to a five-year term by a joint session of the parliament, replaced the crown as the symbol of national sovereignty and the British monarch as head of state. Nnamdi Azikiwe became the republic's first president.

Although the first post-independence parliamentary elections were held in December 1964, the nation's leadership in the several decades following independence was determined by coup, not by election, and by military, rather than civilian, government.

Through the middle 1960s, the political scene was clouded by the trial of two leading politicians, who were charged with conspiracy; and widespread political abuses and corruption caused the electorate to become disillusioned with the federal government. The 1964-65 elections saw very low voter participation, followed by increasing violence that led to the death of as many as 2,000 persons.

On January 15, 1966, a small group of army officers, mostly southeastern Igbos, overthrew the government and assassinated the federal prime minister and the premiers of the northern and western regions. The federal military government that assumed power was unable to address ethnic tensions or produce a constitution acceptable to all sections of the country. Its efforts to abolish the federal structure greatly raised tensions and led to another coup in July. The coup-related massacre of thousands of Igbo in the north prompted hundreds of thousands of them to return to the southeast, where increasingly strong Igbo secessionist sentiment emerged.

Economic measures designed to raise the overall standard of living of Nigerians had to take into account the pluralistic nature of Nigerian society. The country contained between 250 and 400 ethnic groups, speaking about 400 languages. Of these, the Hausa were the dominant group in the northern area, followed by the Kanuri; the Nupe and Tiv predominated in the middle belt; and the southern area was fragmented: the major groups being the Yoruba concentrated in the southwest and the Igbo in the southeast. Whereas 80 percent of Nigeria's population lived in farming villages, the country experienced a growing urbanization, eventually leading to the largest total urban population of any state in sub-Saharan Africa. Religion also has been pluralist. The far northern areas of Nigeria have commonly been considered Muslim, but the middle belt has a mixture of Muslim and Christian adherents. In the south, traditionally considered Christian and featuring Protestant and Africanized churches, such as the Aladura movement among the Yoruba and Roman Catholicism among the Igbo, there was also a sizeable Muslim population. In addition, traditional religion, characterized by worship of primordial spirits, dead ancestors, and spirits of places, was practiced in rural areas.

Despite political unrest, the major goals of economic development were integrating agriculture and industry more closely; improving the infrastructure, particularly electric power, communications systems, and transportation system; and developing international trade, particularly in petroleum and coal.

SOURCE NOTE AND EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents reproduced in this publication are from the Records of the Department of State, in the custody of the National Archives of the United States. This publication consists of documents comprising RG 59: Records of the Department of State, Central Subject Files, Nigeria, POL subject category for the years 1963 through 1966.

All documents have been filmed in their entirety and as they are arranged at the National Archives.

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